SET HERSELF AFIRE.

She Said She Would, and Woman-Like She Did.

SOAKED WITH CARBON OIL.

Mrs. Crayley Offered Herself Up as a Household Sacrifice.

AN UNCLEAN WINDOW SHUTTER

The Cause of This Most Remarkable Attempt at Suicide.

HER HUSBAND GLAD OF WITNESSES

A window shutter as a cause of domestic warfare, ending in a deliberate attempt at suicide, is rather unprecedented, yet it has come into prominence in that capacity within the last 24 hours. Mrs. Lena Crayley, living in the third story of 2528 Penn avenue, yesterday entertained her sister's little girl and toward evening saw her guest home, after which it is supposed she rented her apartments, and her husband.

When she returned from her visit, about 6 P. M., she was seized with a house-cleaning paroxysm and took down the window shutters of her rooms to wash them and generally clean up. Her husband, who is a er-maker in Riter & Conley's shop, and is about 35 years of age, returned home at his usual time. The rest of the story is told by Mrs. Henry Smith, whose husband keeps a grocery store on the ground floor of the building, and is the landlord of the Cray-

leys.
Mrs. Smith said: "Shortly after he came home I heard him speaking somewhat loud- to do the work. ly and he came downstairs into the hall. He said 'There is something wrong about Has she been out to-day? acts as if she was c rry or had been drink-ing, or something. I can't make out what claims for damages.

THREATENING CARBONICIDE.

"Just then Mrs. Crayley came down the stairs part way and shouted: 'So you have told Mrs. Smith, have you? Well, then, I will set fire to myselt.' Just as she said this she struck a match and placed it to her dress in front of her bosom. The dress im-mediately blazed up, and Mr. Crayley was struck as with paralysis. He could not move, but stood looking at his wife blazing away up on the stairs. She started to come down, and I ran as fast as I could and tried to put the fire out with my apron, she creaming at the time as loudly as she could, The apron was not heavy enough to quench the flame, and my son Charley ran to her rescue and commenced to tear the clothes from her, while I closed the door leading from the hall to the store, to prevent any of the burning fragments gettin, near our oil tank, which, if it caught, would have burned the house down.

"I never knew of the couple having any quarrels, nor did I know that Mrs. Crayley was in the habit of drinking, but I think it was very curious that a woman who has no children and all day long to herself should take down her window shutters to wash them at 6 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Crayley told me she said if he did not carry those shutters down to be washed she would set fire to herself. They have lived in house since last June and have always been well behaved and quiet." Charles Smith, a lad of about 18 years, whose right hand was very severely burned by his efforts to save the life of the unfortunate woman, said he was afraid his mother would set fire to herself in trying to extin-guish the clothes of Mrs. Crayley, and pushed her away. He grasped the burning woman's dress at the neck and tore it down the front to get the flames away and prevent her in-haling the fire. He ripped the clothing right and left, but the woman sank to the ground while he did so, and was fearfully ned about the breast, arms, neck and face, the skin peeling off in large pieces and the horrible smell of charred flesh sickening him while he worked.

MR. CRAYLEY'S PRESENCE OF MIND. When he got through and carried the woman to a lounge he came downstairs and the first remark made by Frank Crayley, the husband, was: "It is a good thing she set fire to herself before you and you heard her say so. If she had done so up in our room while I was there people would say that I

This peculiar remark excited no comment at the time, as Drs. Miller and Green, who had been sent for, arrived just then and pronounced it very doubtful whether the woman would live or not. They advised her immediate removal to the West Penn Hospital, which was done, her husband accompanying her.

Mr. Crayley said that he had no idea his

wife had been drinking when he returned to his home, but proceeded as usual to pre-pare for supper, when she told him to carry the shutters downstairs to be washed. He told her to put them back in their places, as this was no time to do such things. She then began to scold, and said if I did not do as she told me she would kill herselt. This I regarded as simply a threat made in passion such as she had often made before, and it was not until I smelled the carbon oil strongly that I suspected she had been taking something to drink and wanted to frighten me. I went downstairs to ask Mrs. Smith what my wife had been doing, when she came downstairs after me and set berself on fire."

LITTLE HOPES OF RECOVERY.

The unfortunate victim of her own temper or of a family quarrel was still unconscious at the hospital at midnight, and the hospital officials have but little hopes of her recovery. There is no sign yet of a collapse, but, as in other cases, it may occur at the most unexpected moment. The case, according to the statement of the people living in the neighborhood, is considered mysterious owing to the disparity in the ages of the couple, together with the fact that Mrs. Crayley was thought to be hot-tempered. Jealously is alleged as the cause of the attempt at suicide. She had emptied two gallons of oil over her clothing, pouring it from the neck of the can down her person. It permeated all her clothing, and her bosom is one mass of charred and scorched flesh sickening to behold. Her arms are fearfully blistered, and her hair shriveled up with the flames kindled by her own hand. It is one of the most peculiar attempts at suicide in the history of such cases in Allegheny county, and the trivial cause alleged is regarded as adding to the mystery surrounding the case.

ONCE MORE AT HOME.

The Young Girl Who Was Fond of Running Away to be Taken Care of.

Olive Daphan, the 12-year-old girl who ran away from the Home of the Good Shepherd last week and has since been sleeping in a barn on Grant avenue, was last night

turned over to her step-father.

The girl claimed that she had been abused at home, but her story was denied. Major Hunker stated that the girl was well dressed and had been apparently well cared for. Olive was turned over to her stepfather, who promised to look after her in

To Build a New Hall.

The Germania Singing Society, of the Southside, will meet in Girard Ball, on South Eighteenth street, to-night, to conplans for the crection of their naw It is intended to build a hall suitable for rehearsals at a cost of about

SEWER CONTRACTS LET.

Bids Cannot be Opened After Being Filed-A Number of Improvements-New Streets to be Opened.

The Department of Awards met in Cammon Council chamber yesterday afternoon with a full attendance of members.

Before the work of opening bids was commenced. Controller Morrow appeared before the board and asked for a ruling on a case which came before him yesterday. A contractor sent in a bid on a sewer contract several days ago, but yesterday morning had called and asked the Controller's permission to open the bid, as he had made a mistake. The point on which the Controller desired a ruling was whether the contracto has a right to withdraw his bid after send-ing it in before it reaches the Department of

Mr. Bigelow moved that a rule be made that once a bid is delivered to the Controller it shall not be allowed to be withdrawn be-fore it reaches the Board of Awards. The roti was called and the rule was adopted

The board then took up the following sewer contracts and awarded them to the lowest bidders: 20-inch sewer on Murtland street, from Penn avenue to Kelly street, to W. J. Dunn, at \$5 95 per lineal foot; 15-inch sewer on Bayard street, from Bidwell to Neville streets, to Ott Bros., at \$1 97 per foot: a 9, 15 and 20-inch sewer on Center avenue, from Craig to Barton streets, to R. Watters, at \$1 per foot for 9-inch, \$3 15 for 15-inch and \$3 25 for 20-inch; sewer on Mignonnette street, from Negley avenue to Beatty street, to George Collins, at \$1 23 for 15-inch and \$1 39 for 18-inch; 15-inch ewer on Howard street, to B. McPollin, at obtained some stimulants, according to the \$1 15 per foot; 15-inch sewer on Howard statements of the people from whom she afley, to Ott Bros., at \$3 45 per foot; 15 inch sewer on Spring alley to Alex Robb at \$1 29; 15-inch sewer on Mulberry alley to E. F. Hughes at \$2 80; 15-inch sewer on Fourth avenue, from Grant street to Cherry alley,

to M. Golden at \$1 55 per foot. This closed the work, and the board adjourned. Parties acquainted with the latter contract say Golden will lose heavily on the Fourth avenue sewer, as it will cost him at least \$3 50 per foot to put it down. There were three bidders against him: Lawrence Sloan bid \$3 80 per foot on the job; Ott Bros., \$3 50, and P. O'Donnell, \$3 25. Mr. Golden's bid was accepted, and, his bond being filed with the proposal, he will have

The Board of Viewers yesterday held a meeting on the opening of Kirkpatrick street, from Wylie to Webster, and Moore street, from Bedford to Ridge, to receive

BERLIN DENIES IT.

He Says No Churges Were Made Agains

Him by Mrs. Railing. In regard to the statement published yesterday that there were charges of a grave pature preferred against Warden Berlin, of the county jail, by Mrs. Elizabeth Raiiing, an ex-matron, Warden Berlin said:

The report that charges have been pre ferred against me before a committee of the Prison Board, is utterly unfounded. I discharged Mrs. Railing for inattention to duty, and reported my action to the proper authorities. Mrs. Railing labored under the impres-

sion that my authority did not extend so far as to discharge employes of the prison, and she appealed to Judge White and others for a reversal of my action. The committee met this morning to investigate my complaints against her and her conduct while matron of the jail, She did not appear, and the investigation was postponed until she could be notified personally.
"There was no talk at any time of in-

vestigating any charges against me. Statements represented to have been made by me on the subject were very much distorted, and were misrepresentations in nearly every particular. 'I have no desire to make public mittee will have to investigate beyond the general heading of inattention to duty and absence from her post without permission.

AN UNFILIAL SON.

He Allows Indignities to be Offered His

Mother Without Protesting. A woman giving her name as Mrs. Cochran called at the Central station house last night and told a story to the effect that she had a son living at No. 2 First street whom he had never been married. She formerly lived in Aurora, Ill., but her son wrote, asking her to come to Pittsburg and keep house for him, that he intended to abandon the woman but Mrs. Cochran has been here several weeks after leaving a good home in Aurora and the other woman still

Last evening, Mrs. Cochran claims, the woman went into the house drunk and made her leave. The son sat in the room and watched his mother being put out without offering a protest. Mrs. Cochran wanted Inspector McAlcese to lock them both up, but he advised her to make an information against them. Mrs. Cochran will stop with friends she has become acquainted with until the matter is settled.

BITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of

Wide Acquaintance. -James B. Scott, Reuben Miller and S. S. Marvin left for Philadelphia at 8:10 o'clock last evening, to attend a meeting of the Flood Commission to be held in that city to-day. Commission to be held in that city to-day. Secretary Kremer has completed the payment of relief funds to the persons embraced in the first three of the five classes into which the people of Johnstown were divided, and is ready to pay to the fourth and fifth classes. Those paid were the most needy. Before proceeding to issue checks to the fourth and fifth classes he desires to have the lists approved by the commission. To do this work the meeting will be held to-day.

-Lew Hass, of Wellsville, assistant engineer; Mr. Lord, superintendent at Wellsville: W. H. Serivan, engineer of maintenance and way, and I. D. Dixon, Samuel Semple, William Furlong and C. C. Kennedy, supervisors, all of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Hallroad, arrived last night. They form a portion of the inspec-tion party which will travel over the Fort don party which w Wayne road to-day.

-Charles Loether, delegate of the Socialist party of Pittsburg to the Chicago conven-tion, has returned. He says the United States flag was not hissed at the convention. Mr. Loether puts the strength of his party in this city at 2,000, and says they will hereafter take an active part in politics

-Thomas A. Crokley, of New York, doorkeeper of the National House of Repre-sentatives, is at the Monongahela House. He says neither Cleveland nor Hill will be a Presideutal nominee in 1892, and that Tammany wants a man from the West.

-W. W. Young, President of the Law rence Bank, returned yesterday from his West-ern hunting trip. He denied and ridiculed the rumor circulated a few days ago in Lawrence-ville that the bank was not solid and a suspen-

-Mr. Jesu Maria Cordilez, of Lisbon, a retired Portuguese merchant, is in Pittsburg in the course of a tour around the world. He has been traveling Eastward, and comes here from Chicago.

-Judge McCandless and Colonel Scott, of Butler, and Joshua Douglass, Esq., of Meadville, are at the Monongahela House. They are attending to business before the Supreme

-Dr. Cadwallader Biddle, of Philadelphia, is staying at the Monongahela. He has just returned from a Southern trip, and from this city goes to Philadelphia.

-Ed A. Bigler, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue, and now a candidate for the State Treasurership, is a guest at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -Mrs. Lanonette and Miss Sells, of New

York City, are stopping for a few days at the Monongahela House, and calling upon friends in this city. -J. M. Kimball, of Lawrence Junction.

an official of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Rail-road, is staying at the Seventh Avenue. -Judge Charles McCandless, of Butler, THEY MUST GO UNDER

The Wires of the Pleasant Valley Railroad Doomed.

SO YESTERDAY'S ORDINANCES SAY

Protest. BLAMING THE ANIMUS OF RIVALS

A special session of Common Council was held yesterday to consider the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company's ordinance. Mr. Duncan was called to the chair, President Holliday being yet unable to be present. The ordinance was read. There was not a word of discussion or of argument either for or against the bill and the ordidance was passed finally by a vote of \$0 ayes, there being no opposing votes. Mr. MacGonigle presented an ordinance relating to the operation of passenger railways by electricity by means of the overhead system

of wires. The ordinance provides, First—That no passenger railway company shall operate its road by electricity by the over-head system on any street in Pittsburg between the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, Grant

the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, Grant and Eleventh streets.

Second—That the Chief or the Department of Public Works is directed to notify any railway company who may have erected any appliances for the operation of the road by overhead wires to remove all such appliances from any street within the prescribed limits within 60 days of the service of such notice upon such company; and in case any company does not comply with such notice the Chief of the Department of Public Works is directed to remove all poles and other appliances at the cost of the company.

HITTING ELECTRIC ROADS.

Following this Mr. MacGonigle presented an ordinance relating to the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Passenger Railway Company. It opens with a preamble stating that the company in question claims that, under an ordinance of March 12, 1888, it has the right to erect poles on Smithfield street, Sixth avenue, Seventh street and Duquesne way, and suspend wires with which to propel its cars; that there was no intention, in pass ing this ordinance, to give such a right, and it is only done under color of an alleged authorization by the Chief of the Department of Public Works; that the erection of such poles and wires is a public nuisance and dangerous to life and property; that the company has built a track on Duquesne way, a right which was not embraced in the ordinance of March 12, 1888, and any right

ordinance of March 12, 1888, and any right granted in a previous ordinance had lapsed. The ordinance then provides:

First—That the Chief of the Department of Public Works is directed to notify the company to remove the poles and wires within 60 days, and on failure of the company to do so to remove them at the expense of the company. Second—That the City Attorney is directed to present to the proper court a bill in equity against the company to restrain the company from using Duquesne way between Seventh and Ninth streets.

Mr. MacGonigle then presented an ordinance repeating the ordinance of March 12, 1888, granting the use of certain streets to the Park Passenger Railway Company. The preamble of this ordinance states that the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Company, the purchasers of the Park Passenger Railway Company, claim a right of property in the tracks of the Transverse Railway Company on Seventh street, Liberty street and Sixth avenue, running from Sixth avenue and Smithfield street down Sixth avenue, across Liberty street and along Seventh street to the Northside bridge, and then provides that the ordinance of March 12, 1888, which is supplementary to the ordi-nance of November 1, 1881, be repealed. All these ordinances were referred to the Committee on Corporations and the Council

adjourned. SHOALS AREAD FOR SOMEBODY.

The Pleasant Valley people consider the The Pleasant Valley people consider the action of Councils yesterday exceedingly unpleasant for them, and should the ordinances introduced be recommended to Councils and pass, there is every indication of a bitter and protracted legal fight resulting. Immediately upon the adjournment of Councils, a number of gentlemen interested in the matter were seen with the following

D. F. Henry, President of the Pleasant Valley Road: 'T consider such action of Councils to be so obviously unfair and seemingly prompted by the animus of rival corporations that it needs no demonstration. When the privilege was first accorded the company it was done by Councils and approved by Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works. At first a clause was inserted requiring only a notice of 90 days to remove our poles or wires, but to this the company objected, and as it stands now a year's notice is required, and this is operative only on condition of the city pro-viding an equally good means of locomo-tion. The very boundaries indicated in the ordinance show that the Pleasant Valley road is the one aimed at. Nothing is mentioned of other wires except those for electric roads, and you will notice the Pennsylvania road is not interfered with, although it runs

overhead wires.' A LAWYER'S OPINION.

Colonel Stone, attorney for the Pleasant Valley road, said he saw no excuse in equity or any other way for the city to stultiny it-self by annuling a contract made with the company with a full understanding of the motive power to be used. He thought the could not stand the test of the courts.

Mr. Graham, General Manager of the road, said: "It is perfectly outrageous. There is no justice in such a proposition. To single out one particular line for adverse legislation is manifestly unfair, and must be prompted by some other motive than the good of the city. I cannot see how these ordinances, if they were passed, could stand the test of the court." Councilman S. A. Duncan, who presided

at the meeting of Common Council, and evidently speaking as a Councilman, not an electrician, said he thought the net work of wires overhead was thick enough over Smithfield street and the center of the city. Morris Mead, Chief of the Bureau of Electricity, said regarding the iron posts and wires located by the Pleasant Valley Company: "They say the wires are par-fectly insulated, the cross pieces on the iron poles being of wood and insulators being

used all through. ICE A CONDUCTOR.

"I think, however, that of a wet day, or with sleet or ice, the electric current would be likely to reach the pole. The current is not, I think, strong enough to kill a man, but a nervous person or a delicate woman would be pretty badly shaken up by touching one of the poles while in connection. The current of an incandescent light about 100 volts would scarely hurt any person, and that required for an electric street railway is between three and four times as strong. The average passerby would be in no danger, however, from contact with the pole or the wire. Still, the wires are rather low in the street, and, of course, it is not desirable to impede the firemen any more than is absolutely necessary."

STEEL TIES FOR THE WEST.

Shipment Sent on Yesterday From the Homestead Works.

A carload of steel railroad ties for the Chicago, Western and Indiana Railroad was shipped to Chicago vesterday from Car-negie's Homestead Works. These are the first steel ties manufactured in this country. The Chicago, Western and Indiana road has practically decided to adopt these ties.

The New Truck Paid For.

The new Gillespie truck was accepted by Chief Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, yesterday morning on a report from the chief and assistant chiefs of the bureau —Judge Charles McCandless, of Butler, and Lawyer Joshua Douglas are registered at the Monongahela.
—Charles Bain and wife, of Wilmington, Del., are staying at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

—Judge Charles McCandless, of Butler, of fire. On the receipt of the report and a request from Chief Brown, Controller Morrow made out a warrant for \$3,000 in favor of Mr. Gillespie, who left the city last evening so much the richer. STILL AT LOGGERHEADS.

A Committee of Employee Confer With Carnegie, Phipps & Co. A committee representing the employes of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. were in conference with the firm at the Fifth avenue office

change in the pay days.

The proposal of the firm is to adopt the practice generally in vogue among the iron The Railroad Officials and Others Interested firms in this vicinity, viz,: That of paying off twice in each month. At present the men are paid every second Saturday, and under the change payments would be made as usual, excepting that, four times during the year, the time between pays would be extended to three weeks. This is what caused the dissatisfaction. Where 1300 or 1400 men are concerned, there may be a considerable number who have arranged for a series of payments, for various purposes, at intervals of time based upon the existing plan, and in view of a change it may be possible that quite a number would be seriously embarrassed through the deterred pay. Mr. Abbott would not say what would

e done in the matter. The employes of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at the Union Mills in Lawrenceville, are at a standstill in regard to the present molder strike. The company has accepted the advance of 10 per cent, but stands on the proposition to decrease the number of paydays from 26 to 24 days a year. Inquiry among the men last night developed the fact that most or them are in favor of the 24 days payday. It is extremely unlikely that the employes of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. will strike against the 24 days payday. Most of those seen last evening were in favor of the change. Everyone of them admitted that been running affairs, but not doing such a thing, they were very ready to acquiesce, and saw abundant reasons for the

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Ready Reading. FRANK SWARTZ, aged 55 years, employed as miner at the Scottdale mines, was visiting friends at Finleyville yesterday. Crossing the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track near the above station he was struck by a passing freight train and thrown to one side of the track. When picked up he was found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, beside being severely bruised. He was re-moved to the Mercy Hospital, where his leg had to be amputated.

This evening a lodge of colored Odd Fellows will be organized in McKeesport. Members of Industry Lodge No. 1535, of Pittsburg, will conduct the installation. Among the important officials who will be present are Ajax Jones, J. W. Anderson, G. D.; B. F. Gross, M. V. G. P., and William Catlin, D. M., of Pennsylvania. The new lodge will have a good, strong membershir.

OLIVE DAPPMANN, a 7-year-old girl whose mother lives in the rear of No. 185 Ohio street, Allegheny, manifests a liking for sleeping in stables on Grant avenue. She will be turned over to Humane Agent O'Brien. Her mother proposed to send her to the Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, but the girl skipped, and the mother charges her with incorrigibility before Mayer Please of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, but the girl skipped, and the mother charges her with incorrigibility before Mayer Please of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, but the girl skipped, and the mother charges her with incorrigibility before Mayer Please of the Good Shepherd. fore Mayor Pearson.

MRS. MARY GLYNN, who lives on Secon avenue, near the Pennsylvania Tube Works, was arrested by Constable Jones, of Alderman Jones' office, yesterday, to answer two charges, selling liquor without license and selling liquor on Sunday, preferred by Mrs. Barah McStein. She gave \$800 bail for a hearing on Thursday. DR. CHESROUN, the jail physician, says Wes-

ley O. Way was as well treated for recovery from his debauch as he would have been in a hospital, and he was administered all the nec-essary stimulants. The Doctor still considers, however, that the attendants in the jail at night are too few. LAWRENCE KNORR, a 13-year-old lad of the

East End, is under arrest in Columbus. The youngster devoured yellow-covered literature until he got to a point where Indian fighting was the only thing that would do. But the po-lice checked his warlike incursion. THE annual cribbage contest for a gold medal between the Half Moon, Fee Gee and Big Four

Fishing Clubs, began last night at the latter's rooms on Washington street, Southside. Twelve of the 110 games comprising the series were SNEAK THIEVES made an unsue tempt to enter the residence of Mrs. Mary White, on Franklin street, about 9 o'clock Sunday evening. They were frightened away by a member of the family entering the rear

THE omission of the borough of Jeannette rom the election proclamation of Westmore land county, it is thought, may result in knocking the Republicans out in their stronghold. They denounce the omission as a Democratic trick.

THE widow of John Baden, upon being fully informed of the circumstances preceding her husband's death, and being shown that he re-ceived no ill treatment at the hands of the po-lice, has decided to bring no suit for damages. A cow belonging to Peter Simon was struck by a train last Wednesday, but Simon made no effort to have the poor animal cared for. Humane Agent O'Brien was able to have Simon fined \$10 on account of the above facts.

The Southside, Birmingham and Allentown Turn Vereins are making preparations for the dedication of the new Allegheny Turner Hall, They have elected John Arras as Marshal of the Southside division of the parade. SECRETARY HUNKER still maintains that

no such accurate history is kept of children of uncertain parentage by the Allegheny General Hospital people as to enable the city authori-ties to trace the record of each case. DISMANTLING the Exposition was actively indulged in yesterday. The Art Gallery will be open to-day to those who desire to purchase. Those who have exhibits in Machinery Hall are moving rapidly in the removal. THIEVES endeavored to open the safe of

Reese, Lindsay & Co., contractors, No. 3031 Liberty street, last Sunday night, but an en-trance was not effected. The thieves obtained ingress by jimmying a window. LEON BUSHTI, an Italian, was fined \$25 and osts by Magistrate Hyndman for chasing some boys, who were pelting him with mud as he laved his apparel in the pellucid water of a run in the Nineteenth ward. # JUSTICE OF THE PEACE J. R. BYERS, of Im

perial, Pa., last night committed to jail Michael Malott and Prudent Cassait on a charge of malicious shooting with intent to kill, pre-ferred by Clement Goilett, EMIL BARTLICK, a resident of the First wurd, sued George Merphel for larceny before Magistrate McKenna, charging Merphel with larceny in the theft of \$103. The accused was held in \$1,000 ball for court.

Some of the public schools are losing scholars emporarily on account of the prevalence of infectious diseases. In the whole city last week there were reported to the schools 88 cases of

ALLEGHENIANS are wondering what may be the reason for the neglect to put Ohio street in repair at various portions, and some say that a new pavement scheme is behind the alleged, lethargy of officials. HUMANE AGENT O'BRIEN notified the

father of Hannah Turney, the girl sent from Grundy county, Ill., of her whereabouts, and he put in an appearance and claimed his off-THE wickets of Davis Island dam will be lowered to-day to allow the repairing of the lock. Coal men do not feel uneasy because of le injury to their barges.

THE new siding of the Allegheny Valley Railroad at Forty-third street is causing some kicking among residents, who say they cannot pass when they desire to. DR. DOMAN says that Wendell Daranberg er, who was assaulted on Monor street Sunday morning, is in no danger from erysipelas and

THE advocates of the Semple building for a new postoffice in Allegheny are waiting for the United States authorities to look the matter up. JACOB LINBRUNER, who was charged be fore Alderman McGary with keeping a speak-easy, by Mrs. Kate Dill, was discharged last night.

MAGISTRATE GRIPP disposed of 13 unfor tunates yesterday, embracing a wide range of offenders against social and moral laws. THE ALARM of fire from box 49, yesterday was caused by a small blaze in a shed in the rear of Spencer & Liddell's brewary. THE Mercy Hospital received two typhoid patients yesterday. The hospital departments are all very growded.

will leave this morning for an inspection of the company's lines. THE EMPLOYES of the Cleveland and Pittsurg road are again undergoing a test for color lindness. MAGISTRATE BROKAW fined Frank Crowe \$5 and costs for abusing his wife yesterday.

THE officials of the Pennsylvania Con

Keepers of Dime Shows Put Off, by Ald. McKenna, for One Week.

yesterday morning, relative to the proposed QUEER SCENES AT THE HEARING. The Man With the Long Beard Refused to Bail Mr. Levitzky.

SERIOUS CHARGE INVOLVING GIRLS

Two gentlemen, Anton Levitzky and M. McNeil, and the attorneys representing two others, Ad. Carlisle and John Walthauer, were in Alderman McKenna's office yester day afternoon to undergo a hearing on the charge of maintaining public nuisances in the shape of dime museums on Sixth and Smithfield streets. Some of the defendants were also charged with conducting public exhibitions without license.

The office was crowded with theatrical people and fakirs of all kinds. The twocandidates for District Attorney, Richard H. Johnston and Archie Rowand, were both present as attorneys for the several defendants. The failure of Messrs, Walthauer and Carlisle to appear in person was owing to the fact that they were confined in the Central station. There were numerous conferences in the

back room, which delayed the hearing past they would not have made the change had the hour of 4 o'clock, but kept the crowd on the tip-toe of expectation, Inspector Mc-Aleese and Detective Sol Coulson slipped in about 4:30 o'clock. Coulson had a mysterious package under his arm, which he carefully marked with his name and deposited behind the rail on Judge McKenna's desk. Inspector McAleese and Attorney Johnston slipped into the 'Squire's back office, and Major Montooth went in after

STRUGGLED THROUGH THE MOR. The secret conference lasted half an hour Finally, only a few minutes before 5 o'clock, Alderman McKenna appeared in the outer room, and, with an exceedingly grave look on his handsome countenance, worked his way through the circumambient tobacco smoke to his seat of justice. He called the cases. Inspector McAleese asked to have the cases of all the defendants continued for one week. The Alderman said that the cases would be continued. He asked if the defendants were ready to renew their bail, and with that query he cast his steel gray eye upon Mr. Levitzky, whose tall form loomed over the Magistrate's desk. Mr. Levitzky, who is a handsome, well-dressed fellow, of at least six feet in height, said that he was ready to give bail again, and he edged toward the door to look

"Sol," Inspector McAleese called out, to his big and trusty assistant, who stoodo be servant in a corner, "look after Levitzky." Sol shot through the crowd of little thea rical men like an areolite disrupting the clouds on its eager search for a snug bed in some Illinois farm, and placed himself beside Mr. Levitzky, while everybody, including the tall victim, laughed. Mr. Leyitzky found his man, and dragged him before the Magistrate.

HE WOULDN'T BAIL HIM The bondsman expectant was a little gen-

tleman, with assertive nose, immense tangled gray beard and faded, weary rai-ment. The Alderman asked: "Will you go bail for \$2,000 for a week?" "No, no," said the gentleman of the pa-triarchal beard, standing on his toes, apreading his accumulative palms and vigorously shaking his head. Mr. Levitzky then begged a reduction of bail. Alderman Mc-Kenna said that he could make no reduction. Inspector McAleese put in, "I can

increase the bail, if you wish, by making another information." Mr. Levitzky "smiled a sickly sort of smile." He disclaimed with much gesticu-lation, any longing for an increase, and addressed himself to pleading and expostulat-ing with his short, gray bondsman. The gentleman with the beard continued his head-shaking and palm exhibition, and backed out of the crowd. Mr. Levitzky cast a longing look after him, but his eye fell

upon Sol Coulson smiling his calm, neutral-tint smile near the doorway. Inspector McAleese asked Alderman McKenna to make out commitments to the jail for Levitzky and the other defendants. He was tired, he said, of keeping Walthauer and Carlisle at the Central station. The commitments were made out promptly. At the last moment Harry Davis appeared as bondsman for M. McNeil. The other gentlemen were taken to the county iail. It was said last evening, by the police authorities, that the reason Inspector Mc-Aleese would not allow a reduction of bail in the Levitzky case was because the authorities had secured information that young girls had been led astray in the Sixth street place. Information in regard to this charge has been accumulated during the last two days and will be sprung on Mr.

Levitzky next Monday. GAINING GROUND.

Three Firms Have Signed the Molders' Scale -More to Follow.

The molders are still on the outside up to last night, but three firms had signed the card requesting the increase of 10 per cent, namely, Carnegie, Phipps & Co., A. Speer & Sons and Evans Bros. In the two former the men were at work yesterday and in the

latter they turn in to-day.

Among the shops which are not concerned in the movement, for the reason that they in the movement, for the reason that they employ non-union men and have not been notified of the demand, are the Westinghouse Machine Company, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Robinson Rea, the Pittsburg Locomotive Company and one or two others. In these shops the men are at

work as usual. At Mackintosh, Hemphill & Co.'s shop yesterday morning the firm ordered some six or eight laborors, Poles, to take the place of the molders, but they refused, demanded their pay and left. Several firms have intimated their willingness to grant the increase, but have failed to sign. When they sign the men are prepared to return. Until then they will watch developments. It is be-lieved that a day or two will see the men at work again.

WILL MEET EVERY DAY.

The Committee on the Exposition Display for Pan-Americaners is Hustling. The committee composed of Col. T. P. Roberts, John Bindley, A. J. Logan and A. E. Hunt, who have in charge the display to be made at the Exposition upon the arrival of the Pan-American delegation, met yesterday afternoon and proceeded to the Exposition grounds to consider what space could be given for displays. A large number of bids have been re-ceived for display room. The committee will meet informally every day until the delegates arrive.

GRAFF-BENNETT'S CREDITORS.

Meeting Held Yesterday But the Cash

Was Not Distributed. The creditors of Graff, Bennett & Co. held a preliminary meeting yesterday in the office of Jacob H. Miller, Esq., to take steps for a distribution of the funds held by the assignee.

Nothing was done at the meeting except going through the form of an appearance, and an adjournment was made until the 28th inst. The amount of assets held by the assignee are between \$150,000 and \$180,000.

Rev. Father Corbinian, of St. Joseph's Church, Johnstown, was in the city yester day. He said his new church would not be dedicated on the 3d of next month, as was reported. There is considerable more work yet to be done and more money needed. ANOTHER SHOW BAIDED.

Both Star and Support Behind the Bars in the Thirtieth Ward Station. A bear, who deserted his native woods some years ago, surrendering his freedom and unalloyed and untrammeled happiness, sacrificing all in pursuit of the mirage called Fame, as a histrionic artist, occupied s cell in the Thirtleth ward station last night. His bearship accepted the situation philosophically, but refused to be inter-viewed. He had been arrested in the West End for giving a performance without having secured a license from Mayor Mc-Callin or Chief Brown, and was left to re-flect on his mistake in leaving his habitat, where he might have given as many per-formances as he chose untrammeled by the conventionalities of municipal manage-

ment under bureau rule.

Mr. Bruin showed himself to be a true
Democrat, a real Socialist, allowing his attendants to share his cell without showing
any of the littleness that characterizes some stars when put to room with the supes and members of a stock company. At 10:30 o'clock, all were reposing peacefully and not a wave of trouble rolled over their couch as they slept the sleep of the laboring man which, a King said, is sweet, whether

he ate little or much.

The men who danced attendance upon Bruin were John Ecoff, John Loucks, John Joess and Joseph Ecker. They will receive a hearing this morning. The bear made a pleasant bedfellow for the party last night.

A CLEVELAND CLUB.

Lawrenceville Democrats Organize a New Association.

A number of prominent Democrats Lawrenceville met last night at Houston Hall, corner of Butler and Forty-ninth streets, to organize the Grover Cleveland Democratic Club of Allegheny county. A temporary organization was effected by choosing Samuel L. Bellman, Chairman; C. E. Conner, Secretary, and Dr. F. G. Gardner, Treasurer. The club was started with 22 charter members. Mr. Bellman made a short speech, setting

forth the objects of the organization. He was followed by Dr. Gardner, who also made few remarks. L. B. Duff, James Mills and Dr. N. W. Brown were appointed a Committee on Constitution and By-Laws. A permanent organization will be effected at the next meeting on November 4.

INTERESTING TOPICS. What the City Ministers Discussed Yester

day at Their Meetings. At the Presbyterian ministers' meeting yesterday Rev. E. R. Donehoo addressed those present upon "The Hebrews of the Present Day." Rev. F. R. Farrand will be next Monday's speaker. The U. P. clergymen were talked to by Rev. McCrory on the men were taked to by kev. McCrory on the subject: "Can Temperance and Other Political Reforms be Preached from the Pulpit so as not to Hinder, but Promote, the Efficacy of the Gospel?" Mr. McCrory argued from an affirmative standpoint, and his ideas were not in conflict with the majority

Baptist ministers vesterday. At the M. E. ministers' meeting Rev. C. E. Felton read a paper on the "Perils of the Ministry."

Rev. J. C. Taylor, colored, read a paper upon the Southern colored churches to the

THAT ARBUCKLE WELL. Amid a Multiplicity of Reports There Are Some Stray Grains of Truth. The Standard hasn't bought the Arbuckie well, and there is no specially good reason why it should, unless it wants to shut in the territory. It cannot, of course, buy it cheaply, as the owners are able to operate it themselves, and there is no especial reason why they should rush things. Mr. Jamison, which has been straighted in the works start up again.

Indications would point to a lengthy tussle between the firm and the union. The firm feels itself aggrieved, and holds that a principle is involved which they cannot well concede, while the union charges that the well, and there is no specially good reason who has been attending more closely to the well than any other one in interest, reports it is doing about as it started out, and he has been informed by drillers that it would

likely be largely increased if drilled deeper

EVERETT PIANO CLUB. Or Co-Operative System of Selling Planes. Is the most successful and satisfactory plan ever tried. We are delivering pianos as fast ever tried. We are delivering pianos as fast as our wagons can haul them, Our members get the lowest possible price, because there are enough members to contract for 350 pianos, and thus save \$75 in the price of each piano; 350 members, each paying \$1 per week, will pay for one piano in cash each week, and we deliver one piano per week on these payments. Members who pay all cash, or who pay \$25 cash and \$10 monthly, can take their pianos at once, and still get the discount obtained by the club contract. The piano selected by the club has no superior. Having the whole market to choose from on so large a contract, we chose the Everett, because it gives full value, dollar for dollar. We pay nothing for reputations of men who died years ago. The Everett is a piano of to-day, with all the latest improvements. The tone is rich, the latest improvements. The tone is rich, powerful and musical, and they are made to wear. Each piano is warranted for seven years. Now don't wait too long. Our club is not yet full, but we are delivering pianos and it is filling up rapidly. Send for circular or call and see the pianos at once.

ALEX. ROSS, Manager,
TTSU 137 Federal street, Allegheny.

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring. A Dutch house in Holland, from whom we buy bulbs, were instructed by letter to duplicate our last year's order for bulbs. They consulted their dictionary and found that duplicate meant to double, so they inocently shipped us twice as many as the year before; consequently, we have just double the number we wanted, so to help

hem and ourselves we will allow a discoun

of 15 per cent on all purchases amounting to \$1 and upward. Hyacinths, tulips, to \$1 and upwa-crocus, narcissus, etc.

B. A. ELLIOTT Co.,

Distahurg, P 54 Sixth st., Pittsburg, Pa.

At Greetzinger's Special Sale Next Wednesday, of all goods on display at the Exposition, will be included all short lengths of brussels and ingrain carpets accumulating from the brisk fall trade at half price. The pieces run from 10 to 30 yards. 627 and 629 Penn avenue, next Wednesday.

The handsomest assortment ever shown. Trunks of silver, elegant pieces in cases, new designs, superior workmanship. Make your selection at E. P. Roberts & Sons, corner Fifth avenue and Market street. Tsu To-DAY we will sell men's fine kersey, melton and cheviot overcoats, silk-faced, worth \$18, at \$8 to-day. P. C. C., cor.

Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court

Wedding Gifts in Silver.

House. 75c. Only 9 More Days. 75c. Fine cabinet photos at 75c per doz. at Yeager & Co.'s fine galleries, 70 Federal st., Allegheny. Bring baby.

Irish Point Lace Certains at Half Price! Silk chenille curtains at half price! Turco-man curtains at half price! Slightly soiled by dust at the Exposition—go at half price, beginning Wednesday morning, October 23, at Edward Groetzinger's, 627 and 629 Penn

For dyspepsia, indigestion and enfeebled condition of the stomach. Pint bottles, 75c, at Fleming's Drugstore, 413 Market st. TTSSu USE Angostura Bitters to stimulate the appetite and keep the digestive organs in

WAINWRIGHT'S beer gives genuine sat-faction always. All dealers keep it, Tusu F. & V.'s Ison City beer is unrivaled. Connolsseurs pronounce it so.

GLASSWORKERS THIS TIME. The A. Flint Glass Workers' Union Compe O'Hara's Men to Strike-The Reason, a Former Which Benefited the Employee Another strike was initiated yesterday morning, this time among the flint glass-blowers. One hundred and fifty men and boys employed at O'Hara's flint glass works at Thirtieth street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad, turned in when the whistle

turned out again. The difference between the men and the The difference between the men and the firm is owing to the use by the latter of a former, which facilitates the operation of fashioning the "lip" on the ordinary glass pitcher. This "ormer" has been used in the works for the last seven or eight years. It is made of metal and shaped similarly to the interior of the pitcher. Before it was introduced by the firm the unfinished article introduced by the firm the unfinished article was taken from the hands of the presser and gatherer by a boy, who, after reheating it in the glory hole, handed it over to "finisher," whose business it was to manipulate it into a cylindrical shape, fashion the handle and turn out the lip. Under this pinn the operatives took all the responsibility of the

blew at 7 o'clock, and almost immediately

work.

If it was not properly done it could be broken up, and of course no pay allowed for it. About 500 pitchers are usually turned out in a day, and the entire 500, it not properly rounded and finished, would be destroyed, the men being at the loss. To obviate the loss of time from this cause the former was introduced.

former was introduced. The boy, after reheating the half finished pitcher, instead of turning it over to the fin-isher for manipulation into shape by hand, pressed it down on the former, when the lip was formed and the vessel given a perfectly was formed and the vessel given a perfectly round shape. On this arrangement the firm took all responsibility for inferior work, and the result was an increased output and cor-responding gain to the men. The "finisher" was dispensed with, but not his services; he was provided with other work. O'Hara's men of themselves did not take exception to the

of themselves and not take exception to the use of the former, they were quite inclined to see it in use because they found their advantage in the increased output.

It is said that the present action of the Flint Glass Workers' Union is the outcome of the late strike at Tiffin, which was brought about by the introduction of a plug for moldof the late strike at Timn, which was brought about by the introduction of a plug for molding eight inch dishes. Two of O'Hara's former employes are shareholders in the Tiffin Company, and remembering that the former was in use at the O'Hara works, an adjustment of the difficulty was arranged on the understanding that the union would take action against that firm for using it.

This, then, is the cause of the present difficulty. The A. G. W. Union held a meeting on the question last week, and on Sun-day evening the glass workers held a lengthy session to decide on their action. It was understood that the O'Hara men were strongly opposed to going out, but they were finally ruled by the executive.

when the men appeared at the works yes-terday morning they asked the foreman to dispense with the former. He said he could not do so without authority from the firm, none of which were present, They then re-quested that a boy should at least occupy the finisher's seat at a rate of \$2 per day so as to smooth over the difficulty, but this also the foreman declined to do without authority. The men then left, saying they had no option but remain out.

The firm when seen vesterday had not yet decided upon any course of action. They claim that since the former has been in use for seven or eight years without any difficulties occurring on the head of it, and since instead of dispensing with a man they were at present in want of a good finisher, that the when the packers have gotten through with their work they will be idle until the works

firm has disregarded the scale of last December in employing a boy to do a man's work, and in dispensing with a man in the position of a finisher.

CARNEY NOT A DETECTIVE. Squire Porter Says the Former Never Alderman Porter was seen yesterday in regard to the statements made by Constable Tom Carney in regard to the "speak-easy" conspiracy cases. The Squire stated that Carney never executed a warrant or made an arrest for him.

If Carney held a commission as a detective for the Porter agency the alderman said he had no knowledge of it.

CABINET photos, \$1 per dos. Lies' Popular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. T180 WONDERFUL bargains at Semple's stores Closing out See advt. to-day.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS

54-inch extra quality costume cloth,

THIS WEEK. 42-inch sideband costume cloth. These are all wool and a real bargain, 50c. - 42-inch solid colors, all wool, 373/c. 38-inch Tricot, extra value, 373/c. 54-inch all wool costume cloth. These are choice colorings and worth 65c, 50c. 54-inch striped suitings, all wool, 75c.

Fine imported broadcloths, \$1, \$1 37, \$2. VELVETS AND PLUSH. 18-inch silk plush at 50c. 24-inch silk plush at 75c. 16-inch black and colored velvets at 50c. 18-inch black and colored velvets at 75c.

Our elegant and commodious CLOAK AND SUIT ROOM Offers to you immense variety in low, medium and finest imported garments. Special provision for Misses and Children. Genuine Seal Garments at special close figures to early buyers.

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ARTISTIC FURNITURE IN AMERICA. Ten Show Rooms filled with the latest ductions of the Furniture and Uphol Art from the recognized manufacturing

ters of the world.

LARGEST EXHIBIT OF

Novelties of London production. Novelties of Paris production. Novelties of Vienna production. Our own importation.

Novelties of American production, includin hose of our own manufacture. visitors to New York are cordially invited to call and examine our stock and prices. The courtai location of our establishment (adjoining Eden Musee) makes it easy of speeces from all parts of the city.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

There's a special sale of

GLOVES his morning—the biggest glove bargain Pittsburg and Allegheny buyers ever

saw. It begins this morning-how long it will last depends upon how well our eaders appreciate a genuine bargain.

Here it is:

PERRIN FRERES.

Lacing Kid Gloves, Colors and Black

\$1 a pair-worth at least \$1 50 This is worth your atte And a special sale of Booth and Fox

EIDERDOWN COMFORTS.

6x6 at \$7 50, usual price, \$11.

'6x7 at \$8 50, usual price, \$14. Do you know that these are the best Comforts made and that they cannot be duplicated. They will not last long.

One Hundred and Fifty

ITALIAN SILK BLANKETS.

Full size.

Best quality. At \$3 each. These are genuine Silk, imported from the Italian manufacturers direct.

See them in the "Blanket Room

THE CLOAK AND SUIT

Departments are accommodating happy buyers by the thousands. There isn't a conceivable shape to a long or short earment that is not found here in the most extensive variety of modifications Some complain that so many of the beautiful new shapes are trimmed too

gaudily. They find all the shapes

trimmed for every taste here. The con

pleteness of the stock is a marval, A grand opening business i

SEAL GOODS. Our Seal garments are of the best ob-(taken in Alaska) of the best London

If we charged \$15 to \$50 more per garment than other houses our guara would not be better than it is while we charge no more and generally less. A seal garment should be bought care-

SEE OUR

fully-quality and fit both met in our

NOVELTY SEAL JACKETS. Read our "ad" daily-not for beauty

of rhetoric, but for a plain, ofter homely, statement of facts that will be of interest to you.

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